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true that 100,000 negroes in Mississippi

There is no comer for Coukling to

be elected senator from New York.

The republican members of the legisla-

ture with a few exceptions, do not,

sympathize with the man whose course

The Detroit Post says: The small

wits of the democratic press have been

repeating what they imagined was a

good joke, that Gen, Grant's refusal

to accept a pension was the first time

he ever declined anything. Intelligent

people, however, remember, that he

declined the sword of Gen. Lee, the

greatest of democratic generals; that

he declined the terms of surrender of

fered by Buckner, another great de

mocratic name; and that, ever since

the rebellion of the southern done

crats broke out, he has declined to

join the democratic party on any

State News and Notes.

Buchanan has one fone Chinaman

Hiles is to have a new cornet band

Petosky is to have a new nulp pape

Street rallway falked of at Mt. Cle

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Dintheria at Bellevue.

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Where are you go ng to Locate.

In the cold stormy weather and dur

ing the long evenings of the approach-

ing winter, hundreds of people in this and adjoining states are discussing the

problem of their place of future resi-

ience. -It is ever so at this season of the year, and especially true, when as

now, there is a stagnation in business

and labor seeking in vain for employ

ment with wages low and money hard

to get. In the more densely populated

districts many leases of farms expire

with each recurring springtime and

the renters are casting their thoughts

in avery discotion for more fruitful

the link for mental exploration. Cir-

culars are received from interested

parties setting forth the glories of each

particular locality, eulogizing the

slimate and productioness of the soil.

enlarging upon their market facilities;

telling Munchausen stories of the fu

bulous Progress and prosperity of their

people, till the enchanted reader at

most sees himself transported from

his work-n-day life to elysian fields

iterally flowing with milk and honey.

What are the facts? The teles of

benutiful scenery, equable climate and

but there is another and darker side

productive soil may be largely true

to the picture. It is a new world that

is being there made, long distances

from the central places of business

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This being time, why feave it, while

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choose, from the lightest, through

every gradation to the licaviest clay:

Northern Michigin is yet to be the

garden of the state and its nivriads of

inland lakes, rivers and brooks not

na saudder our pared Mairy to our

hand the headed power for productive

industries that follow agriculture in

We quote the following brief des

ription, and ask those who are search

this locality before they embark to-

county in different directions. There

The soil in the greater-portion of the

county is sandy, varying from quite

light to the heaviest gravelly foun,

with subsoil similar to that of the sur-

face; allthough there are often tracts

with large maple forests in the north-

Wheat, onts, rye, buckwheat, the early varieties of corn, Hungarian

grass and miller do-well-in the county.

while the native grasses cannot be ex-

selled for grazing purposes. The na-

tive liny on the barron nreadows is

qual to timothy as to its fattening

qualities. Little progress dust been

made in feuit sulture; yet enough has

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world.

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The great northwest is usually

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1884.

criment, 10,451 acres of state swamp, didn't vote at the recent election; but, 4,939 acres of primary school, and in the language of the late lumented 100,858 acres of J. L. & S. R. R. Un-Boss Tweed, is reported as saying:

improved hands near the Railroad are "What if it is true! What are you held at from \$5 to \$10 per acre, while going to do about it?"

to good roads, and a fine state road led to national republican defeat in

that state.

There were subject to entry May

1, 1883, about 20,000 neres of gov-

improved lands range from \$15 to \$50.

Stump lands are held at from \$3 to

\$6, and some of the best soil in the

county is found in these tracts, espe

cially where the pine is mixed with

hardword. The soil is very favorable

rans from Grayling to Ausable on

her 1st to a depth averaging from 8

to 14 inches. The ground freezes but

little, so that plowing begins early in

the spring. The schools are good,

those at Grayling being graded, and

are stendily im roying. The lumber

ing interest is as yet the main one,

and labor is always in and demand.

wies ranging from \$16 to \$30 per

month with board. The Mackings

division of the M. C. R. R. passe

through the county from uth to

porth, and affords intuigrants op-

portunity to examine the general as-

peet of the county, while passing

through. The county is destined to

be a part of the garden of Michigan.

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be well worthy of attention, and ofter

Sunday Observance.

We clip the following article from

the Delroit Post, which we trust will

be read by ulany of our readers, as it

merits attention: "The clear declara-

conneil in Baltimore in favor of a

stricts though not experty puritanical observative of the Lord's day, will

strike pleasantly the people of all re-

ligious denominations. Says the coun

H: To thro the bend's day into a day

I toll is a blighting curse to the coun-

r: to turn it into a day of discipation

ould be worse. There is one way to

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ciling here in other liquing an Sun

lay, or, of frequenting blacks where

starrical point of view. The setting

quirt of one day to seven as a time of

rest is wise even if it, were not some

though by church or, synagogue-by

the lowish law or the edicts of the ear

The manifesto of the council touch

ing the use of liquor on Shinday, is in

accord with the uniform teaching of

the Catholic church; but it is especial

ly welcome from the most authorita

can branch of that church. It comes

as an encouragement to wise and vig-

orous legislation for the suppression \$

the diligent enforcement of the stat

arovicating drinks shall be neither sol

from the face of the earth not reverse

the laws of unture; but if would be fol-

lowing the lead of the Christian church

universal in a measure tending to con-

Blaine, James G. Blaine, but they are

thinking all the same. They are proud-

er with defeat under such a gallant.

itician. But just wait and see the low

The arrival of hogs at Chicago,

Priday, December 5th, filled 1,4 2 fail-

way cors, southining 66,597 animals.

so large and fat that there was only

But it won't "Halpin" again.

would reach about 70 miles

oche will make in the china shop.

serve the public health and morals."

The Bullaire Breeze, says:

he liquer traffic on Sunday, and for

ly Christians.

ing for a spot for home, to investigate, Catholic church to the universal de

square miles, and had a population also week. This atitude of the whole

in 1880 of 1139. Grayling, a village Christian body, which is not opposed

minties in the state. The An Sable rection would go a long way toward-a

river raises in its northwest corner, practical temperance reform, It would runs south to its center, thence east, be a visible, tampible step toward less-

erly across the county. Its east north coing the consumption of spirituous

and south branches also cross the liquors. It would not abolish alcohol

The timber is mainly of white Nor-brainy leader, than the other fellows

way and sprince title, interpersed in ture with success under a medicere pol-

localities with oak, numple and hirch, itician." Should have been beery pol-

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Sixteen divorce cases are pending in the Calhoun County courts. Howard City's G. A. R. will erect.

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the of evil results that we consider it hear future. vassar and East Signas rhas been to

haid with steel, A subscriber writes the Dot, Post whiting to know if they have struck ero thein and orborran turn. Die gub. the Land Inrod day of dissipation; oil at Rescondition ret.

to use it as an ereasion for langilling in-The Macoub County temperance. This is sound doctrine ored for \$3.81 a year and the doctor from a secular as well as from an accle-furnishes the madicine There are now in winter quarter

along the Saginaw right, 201 ves sels, including sail and steam, Affred W. Beardshy, a member of

ie Brst Michigan Volunteers, died a the Dayron Soldiers home a few they. A county teachers association was

held at Beart Saturday and many Insominately interesting the same Business is so slow at Elmira than

the saloous are not paying, and the proprietors are auxiously inquiring What shall we do, to be saved?"

Thomas Threadgold, a prosperou utes. It joins the approval of the farmer of near Paw Paw, was killed mend of all Protestant churches that Saturday by his team running away ing him to the froz Crawford County bas an area of 576 nor exposed for sale on the first day of ground

Theodore Brenner, the man charged with placing obstructions on the track of 900 inhabitants, is the county seat, by those who keep the seventh day, of the Dottgit and Bay Bay City Rull The surface of the county is generally should be sufficient to insure the vigs-Road in Tuscola County, has been rolling, allthough hilly in locations. It ing of every grog shop in the United discharged is one of the best watered inhand States of Sunday. Success in this di-

Patrick Langley, of Rescoutings tried to drink more than his portion of north woods whisky. He had beter let the job out. A few days ago Mr. Langley died of delirium tremens.

The anxious-to-get-rich citizens of Vest Branch have gone wild over the prospects of mineral deposits in Minesota, and a syndicate has been formed and \$1.400 subscribed, which will be devoted to band unrelaises.

A Green Buy woman, whose husboys are not ballooing for Blaine, and kicked her down stairs every night says she likes to look over his old love letters, commencing; "My dearest, darling, little angel, Minnig, Heaven alone knows the depth of my love for you."

> A Marengo girl bet 38 kisses on the esult of the election and lost. The vigning party offers to call the bet a draw," but the ght won't have it that way. She says the has lost and as an honest republican she proposes to pay in full or perish in the at-

an average of 47 to the cur. These Olia Hoyles, a young man employed would form a continuous train of at Hudson's comp. five miles from eleven and one third miles, reckoning Remain and hister broken below the forty two feet for order car, ireducting knee Priday, while at work in the cess. The standler fruits are perfect, its platform. Allowing standing room woods; a free fell on him.—On Saturand yield abandantely. The cost of of 21 by 52 feet per hog, this one days day a man, named John Welch, onand yield alimedantely. The cost of of 21 by 51 feet per log, this one days day a man, named John Welch, omclearing timber had averages \$15 per receipts would alon cover completely ployed at the came camp, had three testangs for Sample too Presistance and three most then 21 weeks. Stretched out in this broken and was otherwise injured.

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIII CONGRESS.

Second Session.

TUESDAY, Dec. it.—The Sonato, by a strict party with decided to take up the bill for the admission of Bakota, and Mr. Hurrison gave statistics to establish the claims of the people of the southern half of that Turritory. A bill for the statistics of the Tuesday Research in the Albaraton Research in the Albaraton Research in ern half of the Verricory. A bill for the sale of the Cherolee Reservation in Arkansas was passed. Mr. Sherman hibiyaluced a "Lift" for "the creation for the statue of Lafayette. In executive session, Mr. Riddleberger, objected to the confirmation of Hugh McCulloch as Secretary of the Technological Latter Human McChalmester. the Treasury. In the House Mr. Chalmers Introduced a bill to restore the republican form of government to the State of Missis-sippi. Further consideration of the Inter-State Commerce bill occupied the remain-

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10.—Mr. Vest pro-sented soveral memorials in the Senate from Dakota in opposition to its admission as a State, and claimed that the movement was engineered by ambitious Territorial politicians. In the House the West Point Appropriation bill was passed and the In-ter State Commerce bill was further con-

THURSDAY, Dec. 13.—Mr. Van Wyck offered a resolution in the Senate that, as the commercial treaty negotiated as the commercial treaty negotiated with Spain had been given so the public, a rule be adopted for its consideration in open session. A joint resolution was adopted appointing February 21. for the ceremonies connected with the completion of the Washington monument. There was prolonged debate on the Oregon Central Land-torrecture bitiand the measure for the admission of Dakota. Adjourned to the 15th, in the House the Invalid Pension Appropriation bill was reported, after which considerabill was reported, after which considera-tion of the Inter-State Commerce bill was

PRIDAY, Dec. 12.-The Senate was not FRIDAY, Dec. 12.—The Senate was not in session. In the House a concurrent in session. In the House a concurrent resolution was adopted for a gathering of Senators and Representatives at the White House on the fibh, to witness the opening of the New Orleans Exposition by the President, by means of electricity.—After a long, debute a resolution was adopted to expunge from the official proceedings of last July a speech by J. D. Taylor, which reflected to the Passion Computer. reflected on the Pension Committee. At journed to the 15th.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE exchanges at twenty six leading clearing houses in the United States dur ing the week suded on the 6th aggregated \$506,772,139, against \$659,855,084 the previoletta, against \$60,805,054 the pre-violette the commerce with the cor-responding period of 1835; the clearings in-dicated a decrease of 1855 per cent.

A becision has been

A pecision has been rendered by the United States Supreme Court that the act of Congress is valid and constitutional by which Collectors of Ports are required to passenger not a citizen arriving in this country from abroad.

country from aproad.

In secondance with the call splich set forth the dangers to this country from cholora and the importance of adopting necessary precautions, the National Asso-

ton on the 10th.

The report of the Agricultural Department on the 10th showed that larm products tanding lower in values. The acts we've tending lower in values. The analysis and attender are ausuing the the server in San Francisco the other morning and average price of corn was 38% cents, being highest in Florida (80 cents); and lowest. John S. Shondlenffer, a farmer, threw in Nebraska (18 cents). Wheat averaged himself in front of a train near Lafayette, 45 cents, against 91 cents a year ago; while Index the other night, and was instantly the range for our was 28 cents, the lowest Killed. This was the third time he had attended to the control of t ever reported by the department.

THERE were 333 Justiness. fatheres in the United States and Canada during the seven days ended on the 12th, against 330 the previous seven days. The distribution was as follows: Middle States, 62; New England States, 43; Western, 119; Southern 75; Pacific States and Territories, 17; Con-

THE EAST.

THE death of Pierre Prefaux, a blind begger, occurred recently at Pittsburgh; Pa., and investigations showed that he had \$5,000 on deposit in a strings bank. There vas no clew to his heirs.

was no clow to his heirs. of houses at Trenton, Pa., were burned. Thomas Berlow, his wife and three chil-dren and a man named Fitzgerald perish-FROM the port of New York the exports

FROM the port of New York the exports, during the seven days ended on the 9th, exclusive of specie, were \$9,456,000—an increase of \$4,188,000 over the previous week. In New York on the 8th William H. Vandarbilt flied a judgment for \$150,407 against General Grant money loaned the vorite in the highest social circles of Balti- evening of the lith by a mysterious explo-

Co., private bankers at Syracuse, N. Y. Their liabilities were estimated at about \$500,000, with assets less than half that

The other day Allen B. Wilson, of Waterbury, Conn., one of the entliest inventors of sewing machines, was taken to the insane retreat at Hantlord.

THE furniture manufactory of Clark Bros. & Co., in Philadelphia, together with a few other buildings in the same block, were destroyed by fire a few days ago. The loss was about \$165,000.

A consession was made by H. Worth Wright, who recently died in Connecticut, that in 1878, while a medical student, he aided in disinterring the body of Estelle Newman, at Egrenions, Mass., and took it to the Albany Medical College, where, after being placed on the dissecting table, she showed signs of life, and was resuscitated.

The woman was then sent to the ineane asylum in Schoharle County, N. Y., but Wright knew nothing of her subsequent movements.
Wescott & Co., bankers at Syracuso, N. Y., have made an assignment, with lightly ties of \$100,000.

A WIND of \$50,000 was raised by the vari one glass-workers' unions throughout the country on the 11th to did the prescrip-tion glass-blowers on a strike' at Pitts-

burgh, Pq.
8. Dana Greene, Commander of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., com-mitted suicide the other day. His mind was supposed to have been unbalanced by

AUGUSTUS WILLIAMS, of WOOM Mas socket, R. L., was surprised a few day ago by a call from her husband, who mys teriously disappeared eight years ago, and had been mourned as dead. He invited her to a furnished house in Georgiaville which he purchased with part of a fortun-loft him recently by his grandmother. a Officeus of the Philadelphia mint re-

ported on the 11th that attempts had bee

made lately to palm off spurious Inilion.
At New Bedford, Mass., a fire the other morning caused a loss of \$55,000, with

beavy insurance. Two firemen were inpred by falling ladders.
The firm of TR J. Goodwin & Co., woolen dealers in New York, made an as-signment recently to secure Habilities of

from his residence in the lower section of Howard County, Mel, on the 12th by thirteen masked upon and heiged to a tree. The offende way said to be in fissault upon a white without a wide and lakes for the World's fair at New Orleans were meanly all completed on the 12th. Edfural thousand mercial Cable Company received its first ablegrant at its New York office from Watterville, Ireland. On the 12th the body of Estella Newman, an complete on the 12th Levy York office from the complete on the 12th Levy York office from Walterville, Iroland.
On the 12th the body of Estella Nowman, who, it was alloged, was restored to life on india structure covers thirty three acres, a dissecting table, was found unfouched in

On the 12th the Mackay Bennett Coin-

a dissecting table, was lound uncorned in its grave at Egremont, Mass. In Butler County, Pa., an oil well located half a mile from all previous developments, was torpedoed on the Lith, and commenced flowing at the rate of five thousand barrels of gailleries.
Georgial In a recent letter published in a Montana newspaper; declares free cattle-ranges no longer practicable, and advocates a Texas cattle-trail. He

flowing at the rate of the flousaud parters and accounts a state that one sixth of the herds west of The reports on the 12th to Bradstreets that one sixth of the herds west of the Missouri River are embrooled by Enfrom leading trade centers indicated that general trade at all points was int a low efficient out of the business.

Anour forty negrous lost their lives by the recent engaging of cyster-boats in the Year 1,823,117 tong of 1700 are were delivered at Lake Ecto ports, 150,423 tons in exercise. Seventeen bodies had been recovered.

ess of last year's record.

WEST AND SOUTH

A right broke out sindenly in Gray, Toynton & Fox's enody factory at Detroit on the evening of the 12th, causing the girls

employed in the second story to rush for

the fire escape, by descending which one

young woman fell and was slightly hark. Three girls were seen at a window, but a sudden burstof the flames drove them back,

sudden burstof the flames drove them back, and they were burned to death.

IN Idaho two cow-boys recently fied their left hands together and fought, a duel, with leaf est until both fell dead.

Outlin A. Carrinter, of Lincoln, Ill., who was acquitted of the inurder of Zora Ruens, flad frou that place on the 12th to avoid assassination by the girl's father. His

once umple fortune has suruta to a quarter section of forming land.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. In an attack on the railway at Snakim in the 9th thirty robels were killed.

THE failure is announced of Tillin Broth

THE TAILUTE IS announced of Thinh Brosh-ers, a great whilesale greecif house at Montreal, with habilities of \$200,000.

THERE WAS no truth in the reported death of El Mehdi, the Faise Prophet. It was his uncle, the Governor of El Obeid, who died.

who died.

17 was announced by the Canadian
Premier on the 9th that the scheme of anuexation of Jamaica to the Dominion had

car recently at Guadalajara, Mex., and the

or Application all and a property of the confidence of the confide

destroyed several buildings and uprooted about fifty others. People were mashed against walls by the gale, and many had their lints broken. No lives were lost. It is reported that the attempts of British difficulties to negotiate peace between

the present United States Consul, be re-

The arrest of twelve Nihilists occurred at

lding a meeting in a restaurant under

occurred diring the seven days ending on the 15th.

LE Magazionia Turkish atrocities were increasing on the 12th. Two bundred Christions had been murdered within the last

few weeks and three villages burned. Kid.

naping-was common, and the injuditants were afraid to leave first bouses. At St. Catherines, Ont., Neil McKengue was centenced on the 12th to six months'

imprisonment at hard labor for assaulting Mine. de la Vere, a chairsoyant. (PERLATIVES to the number of 150 recent-ly left Nottingham, Eng., to take places als

ready secured in hoslery mills in the

Ir was estimated on the 13th that there were 12,000 idly men in Detroit who were

There was no harm done.

HEZEKIAH BROWN; a colored preacher whose offense was marrying a weak minded white girl of seventeen, was lynched

stated that a revolution had broken out in

a unanimous protest against the ratifica-

In the insane ward of the Jefferson City

(Mo.) Penitentiary the other night an opi-leptic arose from his cot and, securing an iron red, clobbed two other immates fatally and wounded a third seriously.

the figures.

The Calumet Sewer-pipe Works, near
Toronto, O., burned on the 11th. Loss,
\$100,000; fusurance, \$10,000.—One-hundred,
and twenty men were thrown out of om-

tion of the Spanish treaty.

United States.

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tolood in office under the new regime

was burned to death.

who died:

Nganty the entire town of Polkton, on the Carolina Central Railroad, was destroyed by fire at two o'clock on the mornng of the Oth. The fire was accidental and originated in a drug store. This is the lifth North Carolina town burned in the last thirty days, the others being Goldsboro. Wilson, Toisnot and Warsaw.

Wilson, Toisnot and Warsaw.
The other day Mrs. Jane Ewing, a widow, who lived twelve miles southwest of Selma, Ala, was going to town on horse-back with two little sons, one before and one bolind, whom a dead tree on the roadside fell on them with a crash, instantly

killing the thres together.

In Western North Caroling great excitement existed on the 9th over the discov err of a new gold inline near Martin, Mo-err of a new gold inline near Martin, Mo-Dowell County. Scores of inliners work docking there from all sections. The wife of C. E. Gelsendorff, a wealthy maintracturer at Indianapolis, committed

suicide a few days ago by throwning her-self in a distorn. Decensed had been ar onts.

nts. A rew mornings ago William Pilts, alias White, who recently bent a citizen to death with a wagon spoke, was, taken from the officers at Baggett, Cal., and hanged to a

officers at Baggett, Cal., and hanged to a telegraph pole.

A hos took Charles Stevens, alias "Omaha Charley," a desperado, from jail the other marning at Maryelle Mo. and banged him to the railway bridge.

These was great excitement at Cullom Springs, Choctaw County, Alo., on the 9th over the discovery of oil, drilling for which had been going on for over a year. It was said that the flow-of oil was greater than could be secured. fallen through.
Ar Thorold, Onk., Neal McKeague, re-Ar Individ. One, Real McLeague, re-cently acquitted in Chicage of the Willson numbers, was accessed on the 10th for a felonious assault upon a woman. The dress of a young lady enight fire from a cigarette while riding in a street-

could be secured.

given a reception on the croming of the 9th, three hundred members attending.

Wade Hampton has been re-elected United States Senator by the South Caro-

Una Legislature. Tax saloon of J. W. Mills, at New Paris

The renewal of outrages at Trales, fre-land, was reported on the 11th, where annually heart from parelysis of the heart, in his eighty-fifth year.

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ber check recently for the same amount for the same purpose;

It is officially reported that the wheat

yleld of California this year is 57,220 188 hushels, leading all other States in the Union. This is the product of 3,587,864 Owing to jeniousy Mrs Kennedy shot

owing to jealousy Mrs Kennedy shot the guiscoft a built. Impersant documents and killert ker husband Daniel in the street. In San Francisco the other morning and made two attempts to kill herself.

JOHN S. Shownessever, a farmer, threw the little.

tempted suicide within the past year.

Cirizens of Audersonville, O., tur

out in great numbers recently and dis-patched a tiger which had escaped from his winter quarters in a menagerier. The animal had killed hogs, sheep and cowe along his route, but attacked no human

eing.
A. Mos took John F. Martin, who shot Floyd Tolliver at Morehead, Ky., from a train on the 19th not far from that place and killed him.

On the 19th the Centennial Conterence of

Methodism began at Baltimore, Md.
INDICTMENTS were found on the 11th by

ha. Falecol. Gernel Arex of Chisasa, "neary" woulder was placed at Atolo." All cregitas Biehl, Hausbrough, Shiolds, Strausser, manufactories at Belleire, Martin's Ferry Kelly and Sullivan, for complicity in the and Bridgeport, in Ohio, had closed up for election francis attempted in the Eighteenth Ward, and each gave ball.

The other day a robber who was captured at Hannibal, Mo., proved to be Will-

lam Gallaghan, who cseaped from jall at lest in the Rappahannock came ashore on Sandwich. Ont., last March, by murdering the 15th, and it was feared that a score of George O'Leach, the Governor of the jail. coppes still remained submerged.

the firm of Grant & Ward.

The failure is reported of Wilkinson & berself on the track before a passenger

train.

At Jumper's Station, in the Hocking minded white girl of seventeen, was lynched Valley, a new mine was opened on the little, and two houses from which striking ville, Md. The colored people were greatly miners had been ejected were burned to

the ground.

A BLACKSMITH named John Henry, of Spring City, Ga., while digging in his yard of the Methodists at Baltimore on the 14th a few days ago struck a vein of gold which

A DISPATCH on the 13th to the Secretary. assayed fifty delians to the ton. He had been offered and refused \$30,000 for his

property:

A PEW days ago John P. Harden, who
resides near Littleton, W. Va., accidentally shot himself, his wife and four children while trying to extract a lond from a shot-gun. Mrs. Harden and one child were the only ones fatally, injured.

only ones tatally injured;
It has been decided by Governor Rusk
of Wisconsin, that there shall be no public ceremonics at the finanguration of State officers. They will quietly title the oath of officer and retire to their respective de-

artments.

LEADING hominy millers of the United States effected a permanent organization on the 14th by electing George J. Heilman, of Evansville, Ind., President, and George Flannagan, of St. Louis, Secretary and

Treasurer.

AT St. Louis five inches of snow fell on

the 11th. THE following executions took place of the 12th: George Cook, at Larange City, Wy. T.; Tor killing his brother-in-law; and Warren Price; at Wrightsville, Ga., for

aking the life of his son-in-law.

Truntsa court at Atlanta, fla., a few days
use United States Judge McCoy became
usane, and the bur prevented the transacion of business. Insommia was believed to save clouded his land.

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Duranu the past year forty-five lodges, and 4,000 members were added to the Good Templar phalanx in Dakoto.

The other-exching fewis Fox, manager of the Tata plantation near Little Rock,

was shot dead white sitting at a table examining over one handred witnesses, has writing, the assassin having fred through indicted Recorder Ford, his prother one

HEZEKIAH BROWN (colored) was token murder of A. H. Murphy,

ROASTED ALIVE.

An Awful Scene in the Minime Town of Tronton, Pa.

an Entire Family, with the Exception of a Seven-Year-Old Child, Wiped Out -The Father's Berote Effort to Save the Family.

The Father's Herole Effort

to Save the Family.

Reading, Pa., Dec. 10.—Trenton, a sendil infining village about two inlies from Mahaho'y Clif., Schipikili Compt, was the seene of a fearful holocaust at an early hour yesterday meaning. The houses in the place were all failt of wood, and about daybreak snoke was observed to be issuing from one of them. Ethingd by, if upleas gate the listing as special fast, and in a few minutes three actioning houses were also on fite. The residences were provided with only narrow means of exit, from which the geometric, and the people in throe of the houses were rescued with difficulty. In the houses were rescued with difficulty. In the houses were rescued with difficulty. In the house were rescued with difficulty. In the house were rescued with difficulty. In the house were rescued with difficulty in the house were rescued with difficulty in the house where the more figure of the more than the residence of the more were unavailing, and those on the outside were provented from outering the windows by the ferceness of the figures. The house was occupied by a milier named. Frank Farrell, and white the horror-stricken respice on the outside were by this time playing fercely ground the window at which the miner shoot. With one slow of his footh k hocked the window into splinters, and then, leaning far out, dropped life child into the arms of some men standing on the ground below. The father then returned, evidently with life interition of guideavering to rescue life offices in the was favore differently seen the provides of the victures of the victures are as follows: Frank Farrell, aged they father then returned, evidently with life interition of guideavering to rescue life offices in the mass of snocking runs. The names of the victures are as follows: Frank Farrell, aged fort; Mrs. Frank Farrell, aged four houses attacked, finally subsidied. By

Farrell, aged 4; James Program, a con-er, aged byente-two.

The llames, after entirely destroining the, four houses attacked, finally subsided. By them the rules were partially cleared away and the six hodies, all burned to a crisp,

and the six bodies, all phones were recovered.

How the first started is not exactly known. From a statement made by the little boy saved it is believed the father was smoking while in bed, and that he fell askeep while so engaged. The burning tobacco is believed to have their taking on the bud, and so started the terrible conflagration.

MOB JUSTICE. Noted Desporado in Missouri Pays the Extreme Penulty Without the Ald of the Law-I Like Case in California. the Law — This Case in Controls.

MANY YEAR AND THE Case in Controls.

Stevens, alias "Omaha Charley," who shot Hubard Remer in a saloon last week, was taken from jail and hunged by a masked mab. When the mob, about sixty in number, appeared at the jail sheriff Anderson refused to give the jail sheriff Anderson refused to give my his prisoner, and when the lyachers made a rush for the jail he and his deputy fired, wounding one of them dangerously. The mob finally obtained possession, of the resistance and dung to the ruiling with fearful tenacity. It is reported by his one of the finishers itumules hearly bid one of the finishers itumules hearly bid and that another masker was wounded and that another masker was wounder in the arm during the shooting. When her took Charley to the bridge he wanted o be heard. They fold him to go shead, le said, "Gentlemen, what does this nean?". Some voices said: "Is this all you to be heard. They ton to be heard. They ton to heard. They ton the said. "Gentlement, what does turn near?" Some voices said: "Is this all you have by say?" He said nothing more until they pulled him any when he oxetalmed the could be said. Showing the said sho deputy made a gallant detense. The shooting of Kremer was unprovoked. He

tepniy made a gattant detense. The shooting of Kremer was unprovided. He is yet living with a chance to get well, and, while many believed he merited such freatment, yet thut law abiding citizens of the community deeply regret that the law was not permitted by take its own course. Dagger, Cal. Dec. 10.—A mob of twenty men yesterday moming surrounded the officers in charge of Lou Farthing and William White, alias William Pits, charged whith having clubbed Josjah O. Harris to death with a wagon spoke on the night of the 5th inst. The mob told the officers to keep perfectly guiset and there would be no fuss. They then marched Pitts to the outskirts of the town, put a rope round his neek, threw the other endover the cross-arm-6-a telegraph pole, and hoisted him up. He was dead in a few nolunics. Pits was a desorter from the United States army, having emissed under the name of William H. White in the Second Cavalry, Company F, stalloned at Fort Ellis, M. T. Farthing was told to leave the country.

A MONSTER UNION.

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The Window-Glass Workers of the Work PITTSDURGE, Pa., Dec. 10.—The window lass workers of the world are now bande other in an oath-bound union. The junese federation was completed in England ogother in an oath-bound union. ast Saturday. Ever since the International Convention of Window-glass Workers was held in Belgium, nearly a year ago, agitators have been forming assemblies in all parts of -England, -They met with some reverses notably at Sunderland, but success has at-last crowned their efforts. Mr. A. G. Denny, formerly assistant secretary of the Denny, topucity assistants secretary of the home organization, was one of the foremost organizers. He is in the employ of the furthernational Association. The officials of the association here received intelligence yesterday from Messrs. Denny and Frank, the latter being the National President of the English of the Engl glish Union. Both stated that the organi gish Uniol. Soft stated that the organi-gation of the workers there was now com-plete, embracing every skilled employe of the End in the Kingdom. A bead-quariers had been established at Sun-derland, the center of the window-glass Industry in England. The beat unious are well managed, and promise to become powerful labor brambations. Presexcited over the affair.

Twesty-five thousand children par-A Disparch on the 13th to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington from Nagasaki powerful labor organizations. President Isaac Cline, whon speaking of the International Union, stated that the federa Corea.

A GAS explosion the other night de-stroyed the lump-black works at Ludlow, Pa., and injured soveral employes, three tion would undoubtedly prove beneficial the craft and manufacturers. Trade, I said, was only fair in this country and Bel gium, where the other branch of the later national Association is located, THE experts of leaf tobacco from the United States for the year aggregated \$17,405,232. The Leaf Tabacco Board of Trade of New York resolved on the 13th to enter

Four Victims Found.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Dec. 10.—The budies of Roble, Fox, Inzuran and Tuckett, four of the miners entombed in the Henry Clay shaft Monday, have been recoveral—Gangs of men worked all Monday night and yesterday removing the great mass of coal dis lodged by the explosion. Duziaan and Fo-wyro terdity burned; Koble and Tacket were sufficiated. Williams, reported falal were sufficated. Williams, reponent amor-ly injured, managed to reach the open all dirrough a large body of gas. He fell pros-trate upon reaching the open air. His in-furies are very slight. Williams says the explosion was caused by a vein of gas-HENRY BEATTY, Henry Klinger and Emanuel Gross were fatally injured the other afternoon by the explosion of a boiler in Bittler's saw-mill mear Shenapwhich the men tapped, coming in conta Emur stores at St. Mary's, Kan., were with the lamps.

Vanderbitt's dedgment Against Gen burned the other morning, causing a loss of \$48,000. Police Judge Higter pershell in

eral Grant. ·

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Several days prio to the fallure of Grant & Ward, William H. Vanderbilt louned General U. S. Gran \$150,000. The money was not returned No. convicts working in the mines at but no step was taken lit the matter until a few days ugo, when Mr. Vanderbill, begun an action in the Supreme Court for the ve-covery of the same. Goneral Grant con-Coal Greek, Team, taind to escape on the 13th, when four were fatally shot by the guards and the other two were recaptured. The Grand Jury at New Orleans, ofter an action in the same of court for the viewery of the same, General Grant consented that judgment should be taken against Jim for the full amount, bugeline will interestant threshold the proceedings. The offer was accepted, and judgment was entered in the County Clerk's office yesterday, the amount being \$159,407.

BY STORM AND FIRE.

Number of Oyster Boats Capalied on his elisaphate Bity, and Porty Sations Drowned Purely Eding airls Postes in a Burning Candy Factory at Herisit;

a Burning Candy Factory at Herboit, Mole.

15 it/1400 m; Md., Déc 13.—The, first information of a terrible lies of fife juring the storm of The stay injet on the Lagifaltest nock River and the lower buy was received bere yesterday upon the arrival of the steamer. Mason L. Wiema, whose officers gave lifet particulars of the catastrophe. The rictions weed, for the most part, enlared mean, who were longing for orstens in the Ruppellannock when the gale burst upon them. The wind blew a hurrigane and the waves quickly rose to a beight of twenty at thirty feet, (ossing the small cances, in which the min were diluging, lifte coefcio-shells. The loss is estimated as light of thirty, and seventeen dead nodies have already been recovered. ecovered.

recovered. The weather had been perfootly rains, and there was no indications of
the apperaching invircant until about two
o'clock, when a stiff breaze began blowing,
and before the occupants of the frail boatscould seek ports of nafety the gale burst
over light with terrife fury. One after another of the edities was swamped and the
unfortunate occupants svejt away
in the turbulent waters. Many of the
neer cluing to the upditures coats
with a desperation that only the knowlmen claim to the highward once with a desperation that only the knowledge that death was staring them in the face could give. But one by one their strength was exhausted, and they were engulved. The water was freezing cold. herr strangs an assamment, and they was eightfed. The water was freezing cold. A few of them—powerful swimmers—manfaged to breast the wayes and swim ashore, but such instances were rare. The fleet of causes numbered fifted in all., The mentional form the Discovery was the Self Self. started from the Dancaster side to sell their

started from the Dancaster side to sell shelf, oysters. Among the party were through or four while men. Two of the corpses are found near still Point.

The fatest reports place the loss of tife at fifty logic. The sturm raged fiercest in the lower bay and on the favpishatthical litter. It appreached from the morthwest, striking the lower pottion of the bay. Its track from the west state confinited across the bay and out in the favorable deciding the striking the lower pottion of the bay. Its track from the west state confinited across the bay and until the favorable divisions of the started and the little favorable deciding the started and the little favorable deciding the started and the little favorable deciding the started are started as a started and the started are started as a st track from the west shore confinited across the bay and up, the Rappahanneck-River, sweeping every vessel in its wake. The greatest has of life occurred near Monoskin, on the Rappahanneck River. At the fine Bergal tessels were hard at work and their sinall cufft were shoost filled with dynkars. The men tifed to send before the which said managed to do so, but for a few minutes only. Many of the hoats filled with water, and others engized. During the storm the people of the willage gathered along the shore, but nothing could be done to save the unfortunate men, and fully twenty-five were drowned in sight of the village.

One colonal man, whose name is said to.

were drawner in sight of the village.

One colored man, whose name is said to be Hawkins, was saved by chinging to the sidelof a capsized parger. He was a first supposed to be dead, but he receivered shortly after being found. Four men were discovered fil the Carbinon branch and three on the Middlesck shore of the Rappa-bannock. James Scott. colored was diskingly like the Capsicher Caps. Town of the Capsich of the Capsic Capsich of the Capsic Cap Incoming sleamers report wreeks, all along the shore in the wake of the storm. Capitalins who were in say that it was the most server storm they have need for many years. The wind blew at the rate of sixty niles in hour and the waves run fully thirty feet high. Captains of the Bay-Line of steamers say that not half the loss of life or of the duange done by the storal has been reported. The tag Eurana, of this city, reseated Captain Leigher and his city of the free in the story. Augustus, Two minortes after the rescue the vessel sunt.

DETROIT Mich., Dec. Th. Short Shortly after five o'clock last evening the girls sup-ployed in the second story of Gray, Toynton & Fox's condy factory cor-Toynton & Fox's calldy factory corner of Bates and Woodbridge streets were terrified at the discovery of the breaking out in the rear of the room where they worked. A rish was at one made for the front of the building for the made for the trout of the building for the made for the trout of the building for the discussion of the building for the girl felt and was slightly bur. Three were seen standing by the window, but they famed were discovered lying near the window. Their foodies were discovered lying near the window. The races were burned black, but their bodies ind not been touched.

The names of the girls burned are Frances dissimore, aged fortheen; Annie Lynch, aged twonty-cight, and Ellen Colgate, aged seventeen. The loss and damage to adjoin in buildings is \$5,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire originated in a cellar whose there was apparathly of packing materials, but the cause of the fire is unknown. If there had been no fire in the sellar. The Coroner impaneted a jury and adjourned until Wednesday afternoon.

The Sanguinary Record Connected with the Crouch Case.

DETHOIT, Mich., Dec. 13.—Silas Sanders (colored), a witness in the Cronch murder case, tried to cut his throat at Jackson Thurs-

corred), a winess in the Crimer intrust case tried to cut his throat at Jackson Tatus; day morning, but was provented by officer Judson, after he had made two ugly wounds in his neck. The singular fatality connected with the Croudi case. Is again that the end is not yet.

Directly connected with and growing out of the Crouch tagody three have now been minimal to attempted suicide detailed above, another death from intural causes, two persons have been bully wounded, and seven persons hereted, as followed:—Jacob Previolation, and sowerty-four, Ennico White, lits daughter, need thirty-fluce, and hey unsorn host there, will here, and hey unsorn host there, will here, and hey unsorn host flury white, her knushand, aged thirty-flux, the daughter, need thirty-fluce, and hey unsorn host flury white, her knushand, aged thirty-flux persons break the same the property of the county of the county

inged above.
Seriously wounded—Elmee Shuler, shot by
ance Foy, February 4, 1884; Detective
frown's attompted assussimation, February 7.

James 103, "Substitution, Polymary 7, 1881."

The Proscenting Attornor, Erank Hewiett, died November 22, 1884, of quick consumption Egravated by hear work on the case. of old-man Cranch, and George Bolles, colored boy, both discharged, Androws, mrested at the instance of Grank Perry and Feleaced; Jud Grobei, and Hugh McCallim, charged with shooting Detective Brown, disantsed, but Jud rournessed end held in built Hun Holecinh and Jud Grouch, March I., 1884, charged with the original murtlers, hold in Edibbl bail took and now on trial; Joseph Allen, April 22, 1884, charged; Henry Holecinh, alleged perlury he charged; Henry Holecinh, alleged perlury he to Allen ones, their in \$5,000 bail.

—A larger business is done by tele-graph companies in the United States than in any other country in the world. Over 40,000,000 messages were sent last over 40,000,000 ment nearly 33,000, 100, France 26,000,000, and Germany 18,000,000. The total for the world was 153,000,000, fully one-half being sent in English speaking countries. Germany in English speaking countries. Ger-many has nearly as many telegraph offices as the United States, although two much smaller in area, and doing less than half the business. Great Britain on the contrary, does a large mainess with comparatively few offices

-A woman at Fonda, N. Y., com mitted suicido with strychnine rather than dress an unplucked turkey which her husband bought for Thanksgiving. She was so vexed because her husband asked her to do it that she declared she would die being she would de and she was as good as her word.

leaves five children.—N. Y. Times. - A Nevada repeluman has a herd of hybrid cattle, crossed between the male bullide and the domestic cow. They are not boused during the winter, but find their food and thrive where other cattle would starve. Their beef, is said to be excellent, and yarn bee

DYNAMITE IN LONDON.

Terrific Explosion at London Bridge Alarms the City and Mystifics Detect ires—The Famous Structure Unburnet The Lives Lost and No One Seriously Hull:

Alerent the Farmon Browtone Unburned Two Lives Lost and No One Bertously 11 of 12 to 15 of 15 of 16 of whater, informed the police that a lew infinites before the explosion he saw a boat containing three men under the arch on the flurroy side. He took no particular notice he there, infinking they were river police, and he did not see the boat afterward. He and he did not see the occupant atternal the supposed that they proceeded down the river. The police have learned they a siece of charred sacking about a foot and a half square his been found on one of the batterses, and are now of the opinion that his couples we was placed there. They attribute the saidliness of the damage to the establishess of the damage to the establishess.

traogdinary oir entrents beneath the spar No arrests have been made.

It appears the explosion occurred nearer the Surrey end of the bridge thail at his supposed, and yet most of the houses dam aged were on the Middless side, where the windows were amusted as far as Billings. windows were managed to the is fillings broken in Fishbungers' Hall, but otherwise the building received no damage. Several squares of a lefty glass screen in the Common Street Ruilway station fell to the platform with a crash, greatly territying the passengers in the building, although nobody was injured.

ras injured. It is a noteworthy fact that Saturday wa This a noteworthy fact that Saturday was the soventeenth and vessely of the Clerken well-explosion. The windows of the individual ings occupied by Rollins & Cos. Americants White Mountain hotel talking to a merchants, suffered sovenery. A custous office states that after the explosion hands office states that after the explosion hands office states that after the explosion hands of the minure for a hundress earrying one of them inquired for a hundress marking of early and the special deam hundress are stated in the state of the second down in the called a state of the second of the s Absort making of a mepticus diameter Some whiteses say three distinct hashes Several houses drawing heavy loads wer drivers suting in their sheat in Chinour street drivers suffine in their sheet in Cannor street, railway station were burled from their state. Persons passing over the bridge at the time of the explosion say that a column of water was thrown to a great height, drenching people. The detectives recently, withdrawn from special duty have been ordered, to return to London. Precautions, have been resumed at the railway stations in regard to the receipt of parcels.

One account of the explosion says that after it innegered there was a menutar sul-

after it indipend there was a peculiar su-pheric sneed noticed, quite unlike gun-powder. A large steamer, anleading with-in a bundred yards of the place, was not decreased.

by defendant; simi nied the plaintiffs.

Cotton Statistics.

four years.

Strangely Afflicted.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 15.—A peculian-case of destitution and distress became pub-lie in this city Saturday. Michael Master-ton, a young Irishnan, applied to the city and porons core of our globe drink up the oceans and atmosphere, causing them to disappear, not into large cavernous pockets, but into the finute list wife and three children he. lives, in a layer on Bently alley, and when the relieving officer visited the place he found that hand of the children were able to talk walk or feed theaselves. The chlost is had have suffered since birth in the manner described. Their faces are pain and their seribed. Their faces are pale and their, limbs shrunken. Masterion came to this cantry about four years ago.

Large Sunday-School Celebration, BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 15 .- The pulpits of all the Methodist churches of this city were occupied, yesterday by delegates be the Centenary Conference. After now there was a Sunday-school celebration is there was a Simony-scanner constraint which twenty-fire thousand children par Scipated. It was held in twenty-out arrows white, representing fortychurches--fifteen white, representing forly we congregations, and six colored, repre-

PITH AND POINT.

A man who brings suit against by young woman and wins her for his wife sometimes gets heavy damages.

wite sometimes gets heavy damages. 'Do not marry a widower,' said the pld lady; 'a ready-made family is like a plate of cold potatoes.' 'Oh, I'll soon warm them,' replied the damsel.

A little town in New York' has a skating-rith they call the "Niagara." It is supposed that they call it that become the people go there to see their stalls."

"falls."

The mania tox cloping with coachmen is rapidly subsiding, and the old folks are again keeping a watchful eyo on the clocat son and the family cook—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Colorado man, in boasting of this State, said: "Why, even our winds out heart heat all creation. If a man

out here beat all creation. If a man loses his hat in what's an ordinary breeze anywhere in Colorado, he has to telegraph to the next station to have

chiegraph to the next station to have some one stop it!"

— "Did you take me for a fool when you married me?" or it an angry husband in lite thick of a domestic quarrel, to which the wife meekly responded: "No, James, I did not; but then you always said I was no judge of character, don't you know?"—N.F. Ledger.

acter, don't you know? — N. 1. 22020.

—"Johnny, do you know the tenth commandment?" "Yes'm." "Say it."
"Can't." "But you just said you knew it Johnny." "Yes'm, I know it when I see it." — N. Y. Sun. 1 see it."—N. Y. Sun.

"My son, what is this?!! asked a food parent. "Your school report of last month said: "Conduct—exemplary," while for this month it reads: "Conduct—execrable." What did you do!" "Just what I did the month before, on the master becomed to notice me

ly the master happened to notice me

ly the master happened to notice me this time."

—"Industry am sartin to bring plenty, an' economy neber goes b'arfat in winter." "Between sayin' mulin' an' talkin' too much de world leans to de mus who holds his tongue." "Our opinion of oprseives makes us all greatmen."—Proceedings of the Frine Trits.—"These firemen must be a frivolous set," said Mr. Spilkins, who was reading a paper. "Why so?" "I read in the paper that after the fire was under sontrol, the fremen played all night on tile rains. Why didn't they go home and go to bed like sebsible men, instead of romping about like children?"—Oit City Derrick.

—"What are you doing, Mary?"

- What are you doing, Mary?" saked a Somerville husband addressing his wife. "I am sewing on a crazy out," she replied. "Are there any buttons on '1?" "No." 'I thought not." he said; "it wouldn't be like you. buttons," and drawing a deep sigh he-proceeded to fasten his suspenders with a half-burned match.—Somerpille Jour-nal.

nal.

—Says a correspondent: "I am reminded by seeing an advertisement in this morning's paper of the following incident: White in the office of a White Mountain hotel talking to a calmly surveyed the group and at length answered: I think I know of a indy that will wash for you women. I Boston Transcript.

The Day is Coming When the Earth Will Drick Up All the Sca. Most of the planets have probably der crust like the earth. The sun, owing to his greater mass, is still a fiery glaba not yet cooled down so as to have a solid crust. But our moon being a body of small mass, only about one significant of the earth's mass, is supposed to have had time to cool down to a solid globe all the way from its surtiface to its center. Its internal heat is supposed to have heat all radiated away into the surrounding cold space. Now the hot interior mass of the cartificant of course, contain no water, and little or none of the free cases that constitute an almosphere. They would be boiled off, expanded and driven to the

A Great Monopoly Defeated.

Convertante, O., Dec. 15. The famous freight discrimination suit of Scofield, Shurmer & Teaghs oil refiners of this city, against the Lake Shore Italical came to an end here Saturday with a verdict of five thousand dollars, but the court held thousand dollars but the court held that recovery could but both the court held that recovery could be browned to compete with the Standard oil Company because the latter was mathed, by lower reight charges on the part of defendant to place its oils on the market at a lower figure than plaintiff was able to do. They also chained that the great of defendant to place its oils on the market at a lower figure than plaintiff was able to do. They also chained that the great of defendant to place its oils on the market at a lower figure than plaintiff was albe to do. They also chained that the great of defendant to place its oils on the market at a lower figure than plaintiff was albe to do. They also chained that the great of defendant to place its oils on the market at a lower figure than plaintiff was allower figure than plaintiff was allower figure than plaintiff was albe to do. They also chained that they were matter than the cold with the same transportation facilities as flose given the Standard Company, to whose remery a side track was built by defendant; similar irealment being depleted the cold disappear? Let us examine globe to disappear? Let us examine While the interior of the earth re

While the interior of the saria remains as hot as it is at present it is no more possible for the water and air of our globe to penetrate to these flery regions than it is for a drop of water to remain on a hot stone. But the earth is losing its heat day by day and year by year, radiating it out into the surrounding cold space. I know it has hede computed that the earth receives from the sun annually just as much New Your, Dec. 15.—Cotton brokers mains as hot as it is at present it is no more completed their estimates of the crop for the season of 1834-65, and summarize the product as follows, in bates:
North Carolina, 5.86,000; Soith Carolina, 5.85,000; Georgia, 5.705,000; Anthanna, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Anthanna, 5.800; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Artument, 5.85,000; Texas, 5.42,000; Texas, 5. us. Then it will be only a question of time for the earth gradually to cool down, as the moon has already done, from surface to the center. When that time comes will not the dry but solid

> Now, it seems certain that in the man-her first explained the earth will con-tinue to lose both its superficial water and its atmosphere. The earth, the self, are regarded as doomed as more self, are regarded as doomed as more future day to the same futo. Melandoly fated some will say. Hut why complain of the general law of nature? Everything in nature has its morning of life, its high meridian of glory and strongth, its evening decline and its transfer. the case of a world—is that the last tarn of a series?——Prof. Cookiey.

THE HONEST FARMER

- Happy I count the farmer's life,
- Thrico happy, surely. In his breas Plata wisdom and the trest in Gotrain wisdom and the trust in God; ies with the trust more stand the city of t
- flis gains no loss to other men. The stalwart blues inflet no wound: Act busy with his tonguo or pen. He questions truthful sky and ground.
- Partner with seasons and the san. Nature's co-worker; all his skill, Obedience, ov'a us waters run, Winds blow, herb, beast, their laws fulfil.
- A vigorous youthbood, elenn and bold, A maily manhood, cheerful age, His connely children proudly hold Their parentage best heritage,
- O cities valu, insine, insulations of the bappy is the introces life!

JULLET.

Story of a Hospital Patient-The

New Nurse. Do not for a moment associate any thing fair or girlish with our Juliet brown and bearded, he lay in Cot No. 10, Ward K, of the Army Hospital at Quincy, III., saying little, and com-plaining not at all. We girls, on our daily rounds through the wards with flowers and delicacies, came to speak of him as Juliet simply by reason of the great devotion of a convalescent comrade by the name of Romeo-Romeo Wilkins, Of course, at any time, from the hospital register, we could easily have found his proper name and rank; but nothing so prosaic was over thought of. We chose always rather to have our own distinctive titles—as 'Achilles' for him of the wounded heel, Schiller' because of a taste in apples similar to that att ibuted to the great German peet, and Bicks of the cast of a fancted personal resolution marry, until old enough to make something more than a child's choice in the great German peet, and Bicks of the cast of a fancted personal resolution more, until old enough to make something more, than a child's choice in New York, and removed to the lovely there was only an appearance of leving their was only an appearance of leving their was only an appearance of leving their was only an appearance of leving and tender kind. In those carly years of the large of the large of living the offered our sympathy was of-e very sincere and tender kind. In those carly years of the large of the large of living to professor that a naturation of a color of living the large of living more than a child's choice in New York, and removed to the lovely four miles away, which offered was away, when offered was away, when offered living the large of living large of large of living large o name and rank; but nothing so prosaic was over thought of. We chose always There was nothing at all romantic about Bouce. He was simply an honest, ignorant, but exceedingly kind-hearted fellow, not quite well enough

to be returned to dirty, but well enough these that I discovered the greener to do many little kind offices for his meaning with which the Professor reputed to he engage himself with survices as "And ever when his cit dither behold the head to be conceived as they were offen awkingly rendered for his neighbor of the head to have been a very worth to the head to be the head to have been a very worth young man; he probably was. No on girming, as I have said, led us to adopt for the object of his devotion the name of Juliet. Afterward, when by chance one of us read. "I Hatch?" on the corner of his booket handkerchief, we re-Joseph or John, and chose to count the suitist us proof positive of Inlies.

He must have company or Inlies, but of our tile talk, for there was a sty-

one of the ide talk, for there, was a sty, twinkie in his aye as nothanded me one day a package, marked. "For the Young Ladies." With the compliments of the fair Juliet." It proved to be a collection of memorates, mostly pressed flowers or pebbles from various battle-fields, daintily put up, and addressed in a solicately hund. Little amentics of this kind, the nicety of the few personal effects that a solicin may carrie with him, the choice diction and enun-ciation, that belong only to the cul-tured, revealed Juliet to be of distinctly, higher social grade than most, of his colurades, and we pleased our-selves with many a fine fancy and we pleased our-h many a fine fancy Somptimes these were

brown in a computer these were based upon the ring, a lady's ring, set with a small diamond, that be wore on his little fluger; sometimes upon a small tolune constantly under his, pilhow, and frequently read. At first we had a pretty theory that this was the New Testament that he was under film obliged to abandon on discovering the book to be a copy of Spenser's "Faerle Queen." Of course, there was a grad to do the company of the course, there was a grad to do the course of fair one somewhere -- we made no doubt "I can not understand " said Doctor

, reporting the case to the chief sur geon, "why this man does not im-prove. His wound is a comparatively trifling affair, there have been no com-plications, and no inflammation, yet there is still no sign of healing."
We girls held to our original diagnosis, especially when the pice morsele-

tastel.

Poor, simple, faithful Romeo! It was all a sad puzzle to him. "T stands to reason." he said confidentially, one morning, "then a man thet don't sleep of "lights aint agoin' to get well. When he has a nice feather pillow brought to him. I say it's meant to sleep on, and not to keep verses under that you've writ when you think everybody's asleep and polvody don't know it."

Here was another revolution. If we had had any doubts-before we had none now. A man is not generally, given to

had had any doubts before we had none now. A man is not generally given to writing yerses to his mother or his sister, and if he had a wife sho would come to him, we reasoned. We knew now that he loved her—we had named her Duessa by this time—that she was me kind, and we hated her.

One morning there was a general confusion in the hospital. A telegram had been received that a hospital boat would be in at noon with one hindred additional sick and wounded for its, thwas a short notice, and taxed not one

additional sick and wounded for its, It was a short notice, and taxed not only the entire bospital force, but all our volunteer service as well. It was decided to take possession of an adjoining building and remove to it all of our inmates who, were able to bear the change. Things got very runch mixed in the hasty transfer, and I undertook the task of finding the proper owners of the various articles, as they were gathered to be read the other task of finding the proper owners of the various articles, as they were gathered to be read there by the atof the various artifies, as they were gathered up here and, there by the attendants. Sometimes there was no better clue for doing, this thun a letter with only the indefinite address; "My dear Tom," and an equally indefinite signature. Sometimes there was neither. address nor signature, as was the case with these verses:

"My-head is thed.
My board is thed
With no directo belyist or bleat;
My very breath
is cold as death,
and grave-like is my breast.

"I can not sbig.
I can not bring
I can not bring
Rray of longits of thee, my deak,
I len night to from,
I can nione,
I can, I can,

. O'Yet then wilt take, fin for love's sake, liow void no s'er the. And wilt not rek he any task had just to stay by thee.

"I can not woo As I would do.
As I would do.
Yith thoughts that break and glow
Just I would rosk
I poutly break.
And shaply tell thee so. "Alko lowels wrought
With gold, high thought
"det in some for thee;
But take not were
This little year.
Of treat that live in ine."

Only after I had read these verses did Only after 1, nat read these verses and I recall Romeo's confidence about verses "writ when everybody was asleep;" and then too, I first recognized the handwriting we had admired so much on the package of battlefield mementoes. I told no one to me in such activate way but simply.

battlefield mementoes. I told no one of this new knowledge that had come to me in such activing way, but simply handed the paper to Romeo, to he placed by him under his comrade's pillow before it should be missed.

Not long after this the litshitable matron received to lefter from far okteven Europe. She wrote:

"The circumstances which led us to go abroad were so embarrassing and even painful, that neither the you not to any one did I wish to make them known. I do so now because I wish to ask your aid in making what little amends I may for my own well-meant, but mistaken agus. You know, my dear friend, how entirely my whole life and thoughts have been concentrated upon one purpose, namicly—the welfare of my daughter Etta. You know the primited of her early years, and how it justified my motherly devotion. It was my purpose to space no pains in cultaveling ner umusual missical gife; to give her the best traiting this country could furnish, and afterwards the best married life, while still in my teens, you will not be surprised thating other thing, upon whiel I was firmly poetry is second only to her love of music. I myself attended the lectures these that I discovered the gevernment in the least that I discovered the gevernment in the least the description of the old lines.

He have have been a very worthy young man; he probably was. No one seemed to know much about him, beyond the fact of his residence. In New York, whence he cannot three times a week to deliver the Institute lectures that furnished his support while he was within a more probably composition. In writing a poetical composition. In my sorrow aull disappointment I chose to treat the whole affair as a / youthful to treat the whole affair as a pointhful born that they would not no communication with each other during the two years that Etta ind I should remain abroad. By

I should remain abroad. By this test I wished to satisfy myself that it was likely to be an enduring love; besides. I could not abandon my life-long ambition for Etta's musted culture. She did her best, noor child, to satisfy me; practiced with faithfulness; but with a distraught mannor that convinced me that, lier thoughts were aften far away, and read the Froric Queen da'ly. The outbreak of the war desided our return somewhat before the expiration of the two years. Almost as soon as we had unrived we begined that on the firstend is supposed to have been killed in the battle of Bull Run. Poor Etta has said little, but the stricken look in the face is a constant reproach to me. She soems now to have but one wish in life in sorry as a hospital nurse. I shall the theoretical for comes to some this test I wished to satisfy myself that when so the state of the wind in the thought of her going to some far away post, alone and unprotected. Can you, my friend, find a place for her with you? It would give her the usefulness she seeks, and would be a great

comfort to.
Your sorrowful friend,
Rossi

Our good matron was very glad to accept the proficed service, and thought best to confide to us the whole story, lest sometime-we should unwittingly wound the feelings of her new we carsolves prepared, in the hope of tempting his appetite, were received with courteous thanks, only to be sent way, after our departure, scarcely tasted.

Poor, simple, faithful Romeo! It was all u said nurse to him. The story of the unseen Etta was almost as great and surger to him. as our hatred for the unseen Duessa.

I was at the liospital when she came. A slight, fall young creature, nearly a head shorter than I, yot, with a lirm, steady look in her large, sad eyes that one felt that here, notwith standing her youth and pattioness, was a woman to lean upon. How picturesque and lovely she looked when she had douned the nurse's cap, and was ready for duty! It was my privilege to take her through the hospital. "This," I said, as we came to "K," "is to be your ward, I believe. I am glad of it, because there is one man here who interests us all so much. No one can tell why he does not got well. He—"

But I had no need to say more; the little nurse had darted from my side. She was kneeling by the hedside of Juliet, and had drawn his pate, wasted face to her breast. I heard her sob "John! Oh! John, John!" Then I turned and lef them—Anna B. McMahon, in Chicago Current.

A heavy wheat train pulled into I was at the liospital when she came. A

hon, in Chicago Current.

A heavy wheat train pulled into Fargo by one engine a few days, on the Northern Pagific Railroad, consisted of 110 cars loaded with wheat. This would make, allowing 550 bushels to the car, a weight of 3,630,000 pounds, while the cars weigh 2,729,000 pounds, making 6,380,000 pounds pulled by one becomotive, or over 3,130 tons. The train was over three-quarters of a faile in length.—Chicago Tribune.

rapid progress of these times.—North-

HOME AND FARM.

An agricultural journal advises the planting of plum trees in the hen yard. -Eggs packed in well-dried ashes, and so as not touch each other, have been kept perfectly sweet for twelve

Supply your barns and stables with brushes and wire curry-combs that will not scratch the tender skin of unimals, and see that they are used. —The stem of the pumpkin, when grated fine and steeped, strained, and the decortion well supertened, is a very valuable reality for flatthent or cramp volic—Troy Times.

-Troy Times. -Paffs: Sift one quart of flour with one leaspoonful of soda, and two tea-spoonfuls of gream tartar, add one tesspoonfuls of cream tartar, add one tes-ful of salt and one pint of water. Shape into small cakes and bake in a greased pan .- The Household.

-A writer in the Prairie Farmer A writer in the Prairie Farmer prepass to have a bed of clean, sharp sand, twelve to twenty feet square, inclosed and rooted over, for his horses to roll in. The bed should be raised to prevent water from running into the

-An experienced apiarist says: If honey is kept where it freezes during winter, the capping in the spring will be found full of minute cracks, and as soon as the weather is warm honey will ooze from the cells. Some recom-ibend keeping it in a dry, cool place.

nend sceping it in a dry, cool place.

Do not buy opiates for steeplessness. Bo out in the sun as much as possible without a sunshade, and we wenture to say that you will slumber soundly at night, Sunlight is very invigorating, and those who are healthy never complain of loss of sleep. If you want to be like a plant grown in the shude remain in doors — N. Y. Herald.

the shade remain in doors:—M. Y. Herald.

—A recent cough will almost always yield-to the following treatment within two or three days: Mix in a bottle four ounces of glycering, two ounces of almohel, two ounces of water, two grains of morphine. Shake well. Dose for an adult, one or two teaspoonfuls except two or three hours. Half this quantity to children from ten to illicate years.—It is not safe to give it to infants or children under ten years of age.—Chicago. Journal.—

—A writer in the Tribune and Farmer

age.—Chicago. Journal;

—A writer in the Tribune and Farmer states that he has cured several cases of founder with alum. He put one tablespoonful, finely pulvorized, as far back in the animal's mouth as possible, as soon as making the discovery that the horse was stiffened. Not only due he called the herse was stiffened. does he claim that he has onred severa cases, but strongly affirms that he has never known the remedy to fail, if developed itself.

A GIRL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

Every Young Lady Should Be Instructed in

Oue of the minor accomplishments to be acquired by every girl is the science or are of carving. Let her learn how gift for that divine art, but to under stand the graceful dissection of a joint or a low! is still more important if she ever intends being at the head of an establishment. Generally this duty falls to the man of the house, who, though he may not be skillful, is yet strong of wrist, and whose right it is to hack and slash without reproof from the other end of the board. But when a lady can easily and dexterously per-loring this there of man's prerogative, it must be many persons in Boston willocan radall the dignity and the degrand with which are; Karrison Gray Ods always presided at her little dinners, in Mount Vernon street, for whoever saw her at such times would not be likely to forced the hostess or the maint, charm her at such times would not be likely to forgot the hostess or the quaint charm of the surroundings of that hospitable and now memorable abode. Mrs. Otis was the only woman in Boston who had sufficient toet and Intellectual power to hold a salon where all cliques and classes of society were velcome, and she was also one of the few, if not the only woman, who understood the art of glying a comfortable, chalce dinner, without they of the display that detracts so intich howadays. play that detracts so much nowadays from true hospitality. She would sit at her table and carro, the reast, cooked in her-leithen before an open wood are with as much case as though, sha fire with as much case as though, sha sat on a throne, waving a sceppic that acted like a magician's wand. The three or five, watched the proceeding, with delight or they were unconscious of any effort being made to supply their wants, for Mrs. Otis was a most brilliant conversationalist, and this matter in hand of cutting up the piece de resistence of a dinner never for one instant distartled the mental flow or rewith delight or they were unconscious for Southern States first named it was of any effort being made to supply their.

In the conversationalist, and this matter in hand of cutting up the piece de resistence of a dinner never for one instant distarbed the mental flow or restated that table to silence. It was an included the table to silence it was an included that there were moments, and not all the ponderous butlers that have come since those days butlers that have come since those days and the Republicans allowed into fashion can serve a diffuer half so into fashion can serve a diffuer half so into fashion can serve a dituen half so well or so noiselessly as the Mary." who stood beside her chair. Had Mis. Otis been richer perhaps this famous plase of her famous hospitality would not have had reason for being, and she would only be remembered as a public-spirited woman who did more to enlarge Baston thought and improve its social culture than has been done before or since her day.—The Boacon.

WATER.

One of the Laws Upon Which Agricultura Practice in Founded

Water is the universal solvent. Noth ing in existence can resist its soluble action. And oxygen is the great reducing agent by which matter may be ren-dered cavily soluble in water. Water and oxygen are everywhere; the atmosphere is never so dry but it contains watery vapor or water in solution, and in every 100 parts of it there are nearly 21 parts of oxygen. The effect of water and drygen may be familiarly illustrated by the example of a piece of iron that is exposed to the air under ordinary circumstances. As the air is moist the water and oxygen together cause the iron to rust, the iron to getter cause the iron to rust, the iron to mill have been completely rusted away or changed into oxide of iron, which may be dissolved in water and carried away, so that the whote substance of and oxygen are overywhere; the atmos-Northern Pagine Ratiroad, consisted of 110 cars loaded with wheat. This would make, allowing 550 bushels to the ear, a weight of 3,630,000 points, while the ears weight 2,729,000 pounds, making 6,380,000 pounds pulled by one locomotive, or over 3,130 tons. The train was over three quarters of a full in length.—Chicago Tribane.

— It is time that the bakers of this country were beginning to employ the aid of actures in their business. They are away behind the age, and the nature of the insulative of their avocation is such that they should be append by calture to the insulative of their avocation is such that they which agricultural practice is founded that the mechanical condition of the rapid-progress of these times.—Northsoil is an important element of its fer-tility. -N. Y. Tom

Boine Interesting Figures.

In the recent election less than half the unalified voters voted in five South ern States. Those are States in which forty per cent, or more of the voters are colored mon. The number of males ever twenty-one in 1880, the number of colored adult males, the total roth rast at the recent election, and the number of voters to each Representative, are

thown in the	a tollow	ing:		
	Male . Adults.		Total 1746.	iv Note
R. Carolina Georgia Mississippi Louislana Alabana,	205,789 3:1,490 238,642 216,767 250,684	110,278	142,810 121,021 100,243	14,284 17,831 18,207

Fotal 1,242,430 019,038 6)8,816 16,281 i) It can not be said that this state of things is due to any national states. The votes of nine other Southern States. The votes of nine other Southern States are known. In two of these the colored population is large, but a free and fuir yote was in-most places secured in these States by the Presence of a powerful body of white Republicans. In the other er seven the colored population is relatively small. In these nine Sintes, out of 2,473,685 adult males in 1880, of whom only 583,897 were colored, at the recent, election 2,016,351 wide were sast, did the average vote for thach

Representative was 28,793, as follows:						
	Male Adults.	Col- ored;	Total Vote.	Vote pr Rep.		
Virgin[a No h Carollna West Virginia	234,505 294,750 130,161	105,018	276,000 208,421 131,000	27,000 29,824 28,178		
Tennesse Texas Arkausas	230,395 380,376 182,977	80,250 78,633	249,000 3L2,000	24,000 28,303		
Missouri Maryland Rolamara	541,207 212,100 28,298	33,042	439,735 4185,956 \$0,893	31,409 : 80,993 ::00,993		
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This possible that the statements liere gives of the total vote for Virginia. West, Virginia, Tennessee and Texas may vary a fillle from the official returns when published, but the variation, it is believed, will not be important. The vote, it will be seen, could not have been full in all these Sixtes, particularly in Tennessee and Arkansas. But it is utterly impossible to believe that twice as large a proportion of the qualified voters voluntarily abstained from voting in South Carolina as in North Carolina, or in Georgia as in Texas. In short, no candid and reasoning person can doubt that a great part of the qualified persons in the five States first named were either by fear or force prevented from voting, or failed to get their totals obstanted. In the Northern States the number of votes cast for each Representative is oven larger, than in class. With fifteen States fully reported, the aggregate vote in these is 6,344,772. They elect 185 Representatives, and the average vote to each Representative is 34,296. Only one of these fifteen States fulls below a ratio of about 30,000 for each Representative, and in that lessance the return of votes is utoficial and apparently incomplete. and in that lastance the return of votes is unofficial and apparently incoincide. In Rhode Island, however, from which we have not seen full returns, the ratio

is lower because of a proposty qualifica-tion for voting, and that State is the one exception at the North.

It is to be remembered that there has been an increase of population since the census of 1880. The number of male adults is now larger than it, was when the censis was taken. But in the Northern States there are large mini-bers of unnaturalized immigrants, at the South scarcely any. In the five Southern States first named the whole whole butters that named the whole brumber of foreign-boarn mate adults in voters to adult males ought to be larger at the South than at the North; the fact that it is much smaller is a clear indication of the method by which a Solid South has been secured.

Nor is it to be overlooked that the increase of recombining method partnership.

rease of population would naturally result in an increase of the vote. At the North it does; the total vote in 1880 was 6,884,897; this year it has been about 6,888,000. In the nine Southern States where the election was comparatively free the voto increases; the total vote in 1880 was 1,816,204, and this year it appears to be 2,016,551.—But in the five Southern States first named the vote is smaller than it was in 1890, it was than 700,007, and this year it has fallen to 618,816. The number of voters for each Representative was 31,298 at the North in 1890, and has increased by the growth of population to 34,209 in 1884. In the nine Southern States where yoting is comparatively free the creased this year to 28,000. But in the five Southern States first named it was

and counted nearly as many. But 240, 000 of that vote has disappeared not-withstanding the increase of popula-tion. The votes claimed by Democrats to have been east in 1876 coutrast with the later votes as follows:

1876.] 1890. | 1884.
 South Carolina
 183,838 [79,949 91,623

 Georgia
 180,831 [60,656 12,840

 Musissippi
 161,778 [16,408 123,321

 Loutshark
 160,897 [07,143 [0],243

 Alabanta
 170,254 [53,018 153,729

Even in 1876, as was then proved conclusively, great numbers of colored votors were prevented from voting by terrorism, violence and fraud. But the proof is conclusive that at least 240,000 more have been deprived of their rights thus year. Not less than 500,000 men, in five States, were thus robbed of the suffrage, and by that means the people of the United States were robbed of their rights to elect a President of their own choice. It is not a matter of inference. The Democrats know, and now the whole world shall know, that if Grover Cleveland accepts the office of President, he takes a place obtained only by deliberate and systematic terrorism and fraud—by robbing half a million voters of their rights.—M. Y. Tribune.

—A co-operative apartment house re-

A co-operative apartment house recently-completed in New York is
twelve stories in height, the roof being
two hundred feet above the pavement,
while the cellars are blasted thirty feet
deep into the solid granite. The first
floor is divided into stores and the two
uppermost stories are devoted to artist
studios. There are ninety-seven suits
of anartmouts, ranging from three to of spartments, ranging from three to tweive rooms each. The building has cost \$1,250,000, and when fully occu-pied will contain one thousand persons. -N. Y. Mail.

-A Nebraska girl of mineteen calls herself the champion cow-girl of Amer-lea, and she offers to ride a race, throw the lasso or shoot a match with any woman in the country who is disposed to dispute the claim.

The additiss tosill of the grant in Now York was not ununticipated by Itty Wish Republican. While there was a margin. for doubt, "hope sprang immortal" in the broasts of Mr. Blaine's friends. But they knew that the chances avere bearly against them, and they probably would have been alors surerised and startled than the Democrats if the result face the fact that Hon. S. Grover Cleysland is President-elect of the United States, and to Polit forward to such an Administration as such a man is likely to give us. Speaking

Administration as such a man is theely to give us.

Speaking first of all as Americans, and with reference to the honor, the dignity and the welfare of our common country, we must express our surpass from that a Domocratic victory has brought us nothing tester than this. There are statesmen, men of character and honor, men of long and in some respects serviceable records in the leadership of that party. All these the Deindernoy passed by to cleek a cipher, as regards both statemenship and personal worth, to the Chief Magistracy of the greatest of nations. As posterity seems the list of our Presidents it will meet more than one name whose posterity scans the low one name whose it will meet more than one name whose it will fine

posterity seems the list of our Presidents it will meet more than one name whose presence there is a puzzle. It will find in the ascident of death the explanation of a Tyler and a Johnson. It will pause in wonder arthose of Polk and Pierce. But it will be the inest puzzled to know why a party led by such men as Mr. Thurman, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Rayard, passed all these by to find the man of its choice in Mr. Cleveland. It is a just answer that Mr. Cleveland. It is a just answer that Mr. Cleveland was taking, not because his party wanted him, but because his selection was urged by the bolting Republicans. There was that known against him which otherwise would have inade his nomination impossible. But the Independents had failed in love with this accidental Governor, and he was taken. "because of the friends he had made." On the Independents, then, rests the onus of this selection. We wish them joy of it! We have a very poor opinion of the understanding and common sense of any such Independent as does not look forward with nearly unalloyed anxioty to the next four years of our National better. We are ware that

not fock forward with nearly unanoyed anxioty to the next four years of our National history. We are aware that with most of them the danger of a revolution in our fiscal policy carries with it no cause for fear. They generally are Free Traders, and have as are. Free Traders, and have as a solid ground of satisfaction that Mr. Cleveland and the bulk of his party agree with them. But every other consideration that he every other consideration that he cause of anxiety to them. They have last stay and support against the opposition which has not stopped at fraud and terrorism, but has gone on to murden. They have transferred the civil service to the control of a party which has the doctrine of "the spoils to the victors" engrained into its very constitution. They have removed a chief constitution at satisfaction and satisfactions with our monetary and marking systems, such as the Democratical and a party and contrast allians have been eaged to make

banking systems, such as the Demo-crats always have been eager to under-take. They have put back the shadow on the dial of our history by transferring-the National Executive to a party which does not believe that the United States is a Nation and which will lose no op-portivity of undoing what has been done to nationalize the country during and since the war.

If the Democratic hold on power, as we certainly hone, should has hus four

If the Democratic bold on power, as we certainly hope, should last but four years, the worst consequences of the Present calculative may be averted. That be Republican through the whole of Mr. Cleveland's Presidency must be a comforting consideration to many who helped to make him President But Democrats always have been failous for their mastery of the arts by which nower ones acquired is held in ous for their mastery of the sits by which power once acquired is held in spite of the popular resistance. Copialr County, will continue to hold the Solid. South in the Democratic line, giving their candidate, in 1888, but forty-eight Northern votes to secure an election. With the whole National machinery as well as the local machinery of elections in their hands, there will be but little difficulty in applying similar principles at the North-One thing only is against the continuance of the Democracy in power. It is their capacity for plundering and blundering. It is not unreasonable to expect within the uext four years they will have made, such a record for themselves as will crable the prople to

solves as will enable the people to an uprising in 1888 as will put to out of the question for them to claim the coun-try either by Copiah County or by Al-hany methods. But there lies the only hope. A bare-majority, honestly ascer-tained and honestly counted, has trans-forred the Presidency in 1884. It will not stillide til do so lotif years beneg-unless the Democratic party shall belie

not sullicatif do so four years bence; unless the Democratic party shall belie its whole record.

For the Republican party we still can claim that it is the party of the American people. To it belongs the moral victory of the year. In the States in which every elition is free to vote; and every vote is honestly counted it has an immense popular and electoral majority. It submits to reeign the insignit of power, because it has no Constitutional and peaceful redress against not torioits wrong—the using of fraud and violence in Rittonal elections. It has the military resources of the National armies. But it values the peace of the Nation above all party advantage, and it custs itself in confidence on the future.—Philitalephia American.

A good memory built upon a well-made intellectual structure is a noble blessing, but that same memory with nothing to match it is like a garret without any house under it; a receptacle of odds and ends, that are worth less than those papers that losely of lost pocket-books are always advertising for, "of no value except to the owner."—Our Country, and Fillage Schools.

—American capitalists have bought the pick of the coal and timber lands of British Columbia, and are getting a substantial grip upon the Northwest-Minneapolis capitalists have purchased a large tract on the Deer River, which it is claimed is a luge reservor of petroleum, and they are now sending to fac Territory drilling machinery and men. men.

-The grape crop has been so profi-able in the Hudson River Valley this sensen that the acreage will be very fargely increased next year. Peach orchards that have not done well will be taken up and vines substituted.— Troy Times.

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wiringers are all auxious for a good grist. Cabiner opens with a drawing made men are willing to go down deep in Greetings," and is followed by som Do not full to read our offer of the their pockets it hy sortoing they can pleasant words from the editors regard mers will not be compelled to take their grain to adjoining counties to be

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innale, is a fact which all recognize: "The proper study of manking is nan," wrote the Poet and Moralist Alexander Pope. This work presents man, the most admplex of all subjects. in his startling phases, and as a fea ture of American history, apt in its cope and design, it is of absorbing in

Gibbon picturing truly the crimes effeminney and lasciviousness of the out the terrible degeneracy of the dem gogues of Athens, and Hume picturing the brutal crimes of England of the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, performed the part of wise teachers in warnin their countrymen against similar lapse from the straight and narrow paths of honor, honesty and truth. In a simi lar spirit has the author of "History Romance and Philosophy of Grea American Crimes and Criminals? nor trayed the typical crimes and erminals of the Various eras of our country

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